To care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans."

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What a wonder the moon would be If she visited us only once in 75 years

The New York people are now luxurlating in Florida peaches. The Pennsylvania Food Department

warns grocers against the deadly fly and counsels them to enter upon a war of extermination. What is this about the natural good-

metal roofs from churches.

comet has suffered badly in reputation when it really got to the front of the

tion in convention assembled has detax, against higher freight rates and against the parcels post.

A negro at Somerville, N. J., went crazy because the comet did not strike and destroy the earth. No telling where he would have gone had things come out as he predicted.

To those interested in the history and ing. It is German, meaning "unbelief" or "disbelief."

Comrade John R. King, Past Com-Martin Post.

Physicians have properly ridiculed the idea of a decaffeinized coffee. Cafis worth no more than bran as a bever-

length of carriage, but in France the

as well as good business sense in importing American trees for reforesting. There is nothing in the world finer than our noble oaks, hickories, ashes, walnuts, pines, maples and elms.

The Board of Food and Drug Inspec tion has been investigating the practice of coating chocolate and other confections with shellac and other gums, and has specifically warned manufacturers to desist from this injurious practice.

Boston. This is quite a compliment, but a deserved one, for an orator of National reputation to occupy a rostrum

The annual report of the American Beet Sugar Company shows a small decrease in profits for the past year, but still a handsome margin on the right side of the ledger. The average price of sugar was lower last year than the year before, but an advance came too tage of. There was an increase in the output of 291,962 bags during the year,

The pure-food agents are after Lithia water, which they say does not contain sufficient lithia to make it of any ing the thing a little fine. Lithia water is mainly valuable in inducing the people to drink an unusual quantity of pure water. The amount of lithia in it is not therefore of great importance.

Jefferson County, W. Va., of which Charlestown is the Countyseat, has awarded a contract for the erection of and battles which took place in the County. There will be 25 of these of granite concrete, each four feet high. Eight town lots and eight five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid On one side of the shaft will be the Confederate flag, a band of blue and 13

vestigations is decidedly against the may give the flour a whiter look, it the above price, and that those who wish to get in on the very ground floor must destroys to a great extent the sweet act at once. flavor and rich aroma of the bread, and is especially noticeable in hot bread when broken open for use. The bleached flour always gives a dull, lifeless color to the bread, which is not pleasant to the eye.

NEW FLORIDA COLONY.

Florida is attracting serious attention for purposes of responsible investment and the development of its great natural resources. From time to time in recent years successful effort has been made to attract people of moderate or small means, and communities have sprung up representing hundreds of thousands of dollars in value, where there was practically no value before the development commenced. One of the best and most recent examples of this is to be found in Foreign postage, \$1.00 in addition to sub- the St. Cloud Colony, Florida, where on the 15th day of August, 1909, there were no houses and no people, excepting the surveying parties in charge of the laying could have not only destroyed it, but great gathering of veterans and disout and development of the property. To-day there are more than 500 houses, all the other fleets in the world added tinguished men from all over the counincluding a fine two-story brick bank building, the home of the First National to it. Bank of St. Cloud: a three-story solid brick hotel containing all modern conveniences, with 50 bedrooms; a two-story brick post office, printing office, and at one broadside more metal than all Central Radiway. In addition to the a large brick power-house, in which is being installed an electric-light plant, an of the ships which Dewey led into Michigan cavalrymen survivors of the ice plant, and pumping machinery for artesian water supply-all of which pro- Manila Bay 12 years ago. The New 2d Ohio, 1st N. H., 1st Vt., 1st, 2d, 5th, Columns 2% inches wide; 21% inches long; vides modern conveniences for a town which to-day boasts a population of 3,000 York American makes this comparison 8th, 15th, 22d and 25th N. Y., 3d N. J., happy and contented people, far removed from the trials and tribulations which affoat by other powers: Entered at Washington, D. C., Post Office is second-class matter.

The property in this Colony was offered on terms very similar to those which we is second-class matter.

The property in this Colony was offered on terms very similar to those which we feet; displacement, 21,825 tons; equipment, 16 five-inch guns; especially invited to be present. All speed, 21 known and 21,825 tons; equipment, 16 five-inch guns; especially invited to be present. All speed, 21 known and 21,825 tons; equipment, 21,825 tons; equipment, 16 five-inch guns; especially invited to be present. All speed, 21 known and 21,825 tons; equipment, 21,825 six or eight months an increase in some instances in value of more than \$1,000; and there are very few cases which have not shown an increase from 100 to 800 ment, 10 12-inch guns and 8 four-inch D. McM. Gregg, who commanded the per cent.

There is nothing more important in the formation or establishment of such ommunities than to select with due care the applicants for the property, in knots order that undergrable people may be kept out, and afford no one a chance to 12-inch, 12 10-inch, and eight six-ach get in unless of the right stamp as to character and habits

the purchase of another large tract of land, which when completed will make the locality and give other important information which will be of great interest and value to our subscribers. It is enough to state that the location will be one of the most desirable in Florida on account of its proximity to one of the most in beam. Both ships have 10 12-inch

The land is well watered, but not swampy, and is unusually fertile and productive. In the Summertime it is cool and pleasant, in comparison with many other sections, and is used as a Summer resort to a very considerable extent by Southerners, and as a Winter resort by Northerners,

Here you find large oyster beds and the finest kind of salt-water fishing. There are fresh-water lakes and streams on the property, abounding in ness of Philadelphia men? One of many varieties of fish; there is also game in abundance-all sufficient to supply them has been arrested for stealing the the needs of a large community, and the sports of gunning, fishing, boating, etc. can be carried on here to greater perfection than probably any other part of Florida. The conditions are altogether delightful and such that a comfortable Like a great many men, Halley's and luxurious living can be made here with but little effort or expense.

Arrangements are now being made to complete the construction of a raiload which will be about 200 miles in length, and will pass thru several important towns, making connection with all the large and principal rallroad systems in the South. A considerable portion of the first 50 miles is now completed, and The National Retail Grocers' Associa- there are several additional miles graded and ready for ties and rails. This first 50 miles of road runs thru the properties above referred to, and after its comclared in favor of a reduction of oleo pletion will connect with a large trunk-line system, which will give immediate and direct communication with all points North, East and West,

> Its southern terminal will be located on a beautiful harbor with sufficient depth of water to accommodate the largest vessels afloat. The advantage of the deep water terminal will be of vast importance to the railroad, providing it with a large amount of import and export business; and when the Panama Canal is finished this will be largely increased and will add immensely to the freight and interested in St. Cloud, which he thinks passenger traffic of the railroad, as well as the building up and developing of the townsites and farming country surrounding the same

This railroad, like all others, will be financed and built with money obtained derivation of surnames that of Un- in the usual way, which is by the sale of its bonds, but with this differenceglaub, the baseballist, is very interest- instead of selling to banks and foreign syndicates, to be distributed afterwards by them to the small investors, the bonds will first be offered to the purchasers of are probably from 100 to 150 communithe land which it is proposed to sell in small tracts to actual settlers

Every one familiar with railroad building is aware of the fact that railways are always built either where there is an existing demand, or where the condimander-in-Chief, G. A. R., will deliver tions are such that the construction of a road is a necessity for the development the Memorial Day speech at Smiths- of the country thru which it passes, or, as is many times the case, to take care burg, Md. The ceremonies will be of the outgoing and incoming business at our ports. Railroad men realize that under the auspices of Capt. Adam B. it is wise to build a road with a view to the future, knowing that settlements and communities are certain to spring up where there is transportation. This result has proved itself inevitable in every instance.

Where railroads are built with a view to opening up unoccupied territory, they have been successful and have created millions upon millions of values it its value. When this is extracted it where none existed before their advent. This fact alone is a sufficiently strong Land and Investment Company has American dining table filled with argument in favor of taking up an undeveloped property which is capable of given the Bishop three fine lots for a articles of the white metal. improvement and which will have an earning capacity equal to that of many of church, with the location of which he the best sections in the United States; and still more important is the fact that is much pleased. In Germany farmers send butter and thousands of families can secure a home and live in comparative ease and comeggs to their customers by mail. The fort, financially and physically, who might otherwise be, and most probably are. Government charges are based on engaged in a fruitless pursuit of health and happiness in crowded tenement finds of an unusually high class, and ago men who have shrieks constantly houses in our large cities, and many others who are wasting their time and subparcels-post rates are the same all over stance in cultivating the soil in the cold, inclement districts of the North.

Congestion in our cities and the rigors of the Northern climate cause great discontent, and the only true antidote is emigration to the more salubrious cli-New Zealand is showing good taste mate and localities to be found in the South.

The following proposition will not only insure the development of the large tract of land proposed for settlement by covering the same with small and wellcultivated farms and the building up of at least two important cities, but will eliminate the usual large commissions paid to banks and underwriting syndicates, and presents a most favorable opportunity to acquire at a small cost a home in a most delightful climate, and also a substantial and permanent income-producing investment.

As stated before, all railroads are built by the sale and purchase of their bonds, either by speculators or permanent investors. Realizing that the usual denomination of railroad bonds (\$1,000) is beyond the capacity of the average small purchaser or investor, we have decided to divide each \$1,000 bond into denominations of \$100 each, bearing interest at five per cent per annum. This Gen. John C. Black will deliver the \$100 interest or participation in the \$1,000 bond will be conveyed to the pur-Memorial Day address at Fancuil Hall, chaser by a Trust Certificate, properly certified to and issued by a National Bank or Trust Company, and secured by a first mortgage on the railroad, its rights-ofway and equipments. Each certificate will be sold for \$125 cash, and will carry with it, as a bonus, a deed conveying a clear and unencumbered title to a buildwhich has been held by the greatest ing lot, 50 feet by 150 feet, in a townsite and a plot of five acres of farming land outside of the townsite. Two such certificates and two town lots and two fiveacre plots for \$250; three certificates, three lots and three plots for \$375; and in the same manner up to 10 certificates with 10 lots and 10 five-acre plots of ground, which will be the limit of purchase allowed to any one subscriber. This will allow the purchaser of two or more five-acre tracts of farming land to have all his plots adjoining each other, and at least from two to four of his town lots adjoining.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS will give the purchaser a five per cent first mortgage interest-bearing certificate in a railroad, and a vallate in the season to be taken advan- uable piece of farming land and a town lot in addition thereto, either of which,

within a short space of time, will be worth more than his original investment. To those who wish to secure land without bonds we make the following proposition, which will be promptly withdrawn as soon as 2,000 subscriptions

One town lot, 50x150 feet, and a five-acre tract of farming land outside medicinal value. Possibly this is draw- Two town lots and two five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid Three town lots and three five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body of 15 acres\$180.00

Five town lots and five five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body of 25 acres\$300,00 Six town lots and six five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body Seven town lots and seven five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body of 35 acres.....\$120.00

Nine town lots and nine five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body of 45 acres......\$540.00

Ten town lots and 10 five-acre tracts, the latter constituting a solid body

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· THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

OUR SEPER-DREADNAUGHT.

The launching for our greatest sea strengthens our power upon the ocean, steat occasion at Monroe, Mich., Junz The Florida is the most formidable I, when the Custer monument will be hattleship from affout, and as at the time unvalled. All the members of the of her launching she was two-thirds completed, ishe will soon be ready for any duty that the country needs of her. ed with free eating and lodging for two It is pointed out that if she had existed days. President Taft and Mrs. Custer in the days of the Invincible Armada she will be present, and there will be a would have destroyed all of Nelson's one and one-half fare for a round-trip ships in a few minutes. She can throw ticket over the Lake Shore & Michigan

"FLORIDA (American)-Length, 520

11-inch, 12 6.6 to 8.75-inch guns; dis-

"AKI (Japanese)-Equipment, four guns; displacement, 19,800 tons; speed,

While the latest British ship is 20 The Florida exceeds by 1.825 tons the North Dakota, and is three and onehalf feet longer and three feet greater guns, mounted in five turrets on the center line, but the Florida will have two more five-inch guns in her secondary battery. While the Florida's ontract calls for a speed of 20.75 knots. it is expected that she will exceed this, as the North Dakota and the Delaware did by a knot or more. Her hull is divided into compartments on an improved plan which it is thought will prevent any serious disaster from torpedoes. Her motive power will be Parsons turbines working on four shafts and developing 28,000 horsepower. The rapid construction of the ship has been a triumph for Naval Constructor William J. Baxter, who laid her keel March 9, 1909.

CLOUD.

The Right Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Gray, Episcopal Bishop of Florida, was in Washington last week. He is deeply one of the most wonderful communities he has ever seen, and has been to the colony several times, holding services and doing much for good among the Episcopalians settled there. There cants, and those who have Episcopal leanings in the colony, and a church is to be built for them.

Rev. D. D. Kidd, a clergyman of earning and pious zeal, lives at Nar-Sunday at St. Cloud. He also has metal was that repeated famines and spirit of the speeches, addresses and tions of women rector of the church. The Seminole

years old, who had established a pleas-

tion of taxes.

and from "dromaeo," "swift," or to run. Our word dromedary comes from this. ing in which the airships are housed.

each man given a tick and blankets for er over 10,000 Confederates confined on Johnson's Island, of whom only 220 died.

The 43d Encampment of the Department of Vermont, G. A. R., will be Remember that we are offering only a limited number of lots and tracts at day, June 16 and 17, and will be conday, June 16 and 14, the June 16, at of.

Wm. O. Lee, President Custer's Michigan Unveloy Association, sends us : Clorida. Immensely program stal other particulars of the Michigan Cavalry Prigade will be received by the people of Monroe, Mich. Her secondary battery alone try. Special rates have been made at of the Florida with the latest ships put 18th Pa., 3d Ind., 1st, 2d and 3d W. Va., 7th U.S. Cav., Battery M. 4th U.S. L. A.; Batteries B and L, id U. S. Art.; "COLLOSSUS (British)—Length, 545 made famous by Custer's rough riders. nent, 19 12-inch gains and precch-loaders; speed, 21 knots.

NASSAU (German)—Equipment, 16 tysburg; Gen. Whittaker, Gen. Custer's placement, 19,000 tons; speed, 19.5 Chief of Staff, and who returned to Gen. Lee Custer's compliments on receiving Lee's flag of truce at Appointtox; Gens. Pennington and Woodrulf, Consequences of the Consequence of commanders of Battery M of Custer's ommand; Gen. James H. Kidd, who at one time commanded the brigade; eet longer than the Florida and has Gen. A. C. Litchfield, Col. W. D. Mann practically the same batteries, yet our George G. Briggs and other eminent where there are gatherings of importveterans. Col. Briggs will give a history of the monument, and the monument will be unvailed by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer. President Taft will Alden Smith deliver an oration. Gen. Whittaker will read Gen. Custer's military record, and Will Carleton, the noted household poet, will recite an original poem. The statue will be presented to Monroe by the Governor of Michigan and received by the Mayor of the city. Bishop Charles D. Williams, of

TAKING SILVER OUT OF POLITICS. There is a silver movement in the is in hearty sympathy. It is an orhold ware and decorations. This is Wherever they went they breathed the Arrange with the W. R. C. and Ladies logical and sane, and should have the most wholesome and stimulating spirit cises; their beautiful ritualistic and THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT ST. assistance of every one. It is the way and turned people's attention to the musical programs will aid you material. that other business men work to de- higher and better things of life. A little of the effort expended in agioffer. What has made India and China and able workers in this country. ossee, and holds services every fifth did most to depreciate the value of the and elsewhere and the exalted Christian Veterans, and other patriotic organizatle encouragement would make every

There is nothing more comical than the after-light which the wreck of the Bishop Gray is much interested in Zeppelin balloons has thrown upon the all the people at St. Cloud, whom he war scare in England. A few weeks takes much pleasure in visiting them on tap for any possibility had the Britand becoming well acquainted with ish public trembling over the possibilthem. At his last visit he was much ity of Germany throwing an army into impressed by Maj. Taft, a veteran 90 England by means of the Zeppelin balloons and conquering the right tight ant home and works around it daily, little isle in a campaign of a day or beautifying and improving it. There two. Any one who thought for a moare others approaching the same age. ment on this saw the absurdity of such and all feel that their lives have been a proposition. The Zeppelin balloon was lengthened by their removal to Florida. 700 feet long by 50 wide. This could not carry as many as 50 men. An The Douma is proving as repressive invasion of England would not be atof States Rights in Finland as the Czar. tempted with less than 100,000 men; The bill now before the Douma, and consequently, it would take at least which will likely pass, restricts the Fin- 2,000 balloons to carry that number, nish Diet to strictly local matters with with 2,000 more to carry their ammunithe decision lying with the central tion and extra supplies needed for Government as to what are general even a week's campaign. Three thouand what are local. The Imperial Gov- sand balloons of this size would require ernment will reserve the right of dic- years to construct; when built would tation of the language to be used in cover a large portion of Germany, and Finland, the preservation of peace and years would be required to train the order, the management of the schools, men who would manage them. Then sure his re-election. North Dakota canof public meetings and of freedom of they would be, as the fate of Zeppelin's not spare Senator McCumber for her the press. There will be mighty little left airship has proved, subject to all sorts for the Finnish Diet, except the collec- of accidents from high winds, lightning and collisions. All military men of today see that the Zeppelin type of an "Aerodrome" is a new word which airship is hopeless for military purhas come to take a permanent place poses. It is too big, cumbersome, rein our language. Properly speaking, quires too much storage and care, and Aerodrome would mean an air race, is absolutely unreliable for military puror a mechanism for flying or gliding on poses, since it must encounter the greatthe air. From "aero" we have "air," est dangers from high winds, lightning, etc.

C. K. Reifsnider, Commander of Ran being a camel intended for rapid travel som Post, St. Louis, Mo., wrote a very and different from the camels used for earnest letter to the Superintendent of freight carrying. Dr. A. Graham Bell Instruction, calling attention to the diuses the word for any flying machine, versions of Memorial Day from its Supper there is not any transsubstantiawhile others are using it for the build- proper uses by giving it over to picnics tion of the elements of bread and wine can soldier." and other amusements. He asked that An illustration of the comparative go as far as could be properly done in invocation or adoration of the Virgin mortality, of Northern and Southern the discouragement of any form of en- Mary or any other saint or the sacrifice mortality of Northern and Southern the discouragement of any form of enprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any form of enterprisons is furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of any furnished by the statistics in the discouragement of regard to Johnson's Island. The Con- thing else that tended to take away and idolatrous, and I do solemnly, in federates have had much to say as to from the sacred character of the day. their sufferings and privations in that Mr. Ben Blewett, the Superintendent, prison, but it appears that they were replied very acceptably by saying that in all comfortably housed in barracks and he should esteem it a privilege to call of the words read unto me as they are the attention of the pupils to the sacri-fice to duty which the day memorized, Protestants, without any his bunk. This is in marked contrast and to urge upon the children a rever- equivocation, or mental reservation

It is estimated that Alaska has 16,held in Montpelier, Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17, and will be con-

Thos. Taggart is out for Gov. Marshall, of Indiana, as Democratic nom-Ition, and Colorado more than 1,000,000, this alliance to Gov. Marshall,

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS At the Dedication of the Gettysburg National Cemetery, Nov. 19, 1863.

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new Nation, conceived in liberty, and dedi-

cated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that Nation or any Nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that Nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract.

The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us-that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-TION.

Even in this city of conventions and ance every week in the year, the partments are sending out their Me-World's Sunday School Convention held morial Day orders, and they are couchlast week was a notable event. It was ed in very beautiful language. notable on account of the great number make an address and Senator William of the people of high intelligence and Department of Texas, says: character which attended, and it was notable because it assembled here representatives from nearly every country fully set forth in well chosen resentatives from nearly every country our Commander-in-Chief and a venera-in the civilized world. The work of tion for the dead of the civil war, is the Sunday Schools is of the highest now so universal, it is deemed unnecimportance, as it makes much for the essary to issue mandatory orders to setraining of the generaton which is soon this occasion, than heretofore in this to come upon the stage of action and Department. Detroit, will pronounce the benediction. have the destinies of the world in its of our population anywhere, who do not hands. It is of great importance when servance of this ballowed day, and beit is remembered how the lessons and servance of this hallowed day, and bedirections received in Sunday School in-West with which The National Tribune fluence the child's life in all that may come to it in after years. The attend- possible the performance of this servganization of leading men of Colorado ance upon the Convention was striking the honored dust of our beloved dead to bring about a greater consumption in the intelligence, broad-mindedness be neglected, that with patriotic hands, of silver by its increased use in house- and enthusiasm of the wen and women. flags and flowers be placed thereon.

velop the market for their products. The United States leads all other countries in the number of attendants tating the use of silver would be in- upon its Sunday Schools, and the zeal finitely more productive if devoted to and ability with which the work is carcultivating a public taste for toilet and ried on. All who came here gained has a greater duty to perform on Metable articles made of silver and other increased inspiration for still higher morial Day than any other Department uses for the precious metal. If it and better work, and this influence will in the whole Nation, in that it takes should become the fashion for every extend to foreign lands, because the erans, makes preparations on a grandfamily to have a complete set of silver delegates from across the seas will go er scale than any other Department. spoons there would be a greater mar- back to their work greatly heartened ket for silver than the mints could by their intercourse with the earnest various cemeteries in and around Wash-

"the grave of the precious metals" is There was never seen in Washington erans, of course, going to Arlington, the fashion there of making ankiets and the fashion there of making anklets and more imposing spectacles than the bracelets for the women of silver. What great gatherings at Convention Hall sisted by the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of shortage of crops compelled the people their enthusiastic reception by the accomplishments.

SENATOR McCUMBER.

The veterans all over the country have followed with deep interest the er of the Department, in his Memorial Cumber. He is a man for whom they upon us the beautiful custom of strewfeel a strong gratitude and affection ing Spring-time flowers on the graves and the liveliest desire that he may be of our departed comrades, and it is continue the good service he has always any pleasure which might reflect either rendered in the Senate. The upper upon ourselves, our families or our or-House has no more valuable member than P. J. McCumber, and his unavoid-steadily diminishing ranks of our comable absence from it on account of his rades; hence we urge the Woman's Resevere illness has been a distinct loss lief Corps, Sons and Daughters of and felt most keenly by his brother citizens, to assist in this service of de-Senators, who have looked to him for votion to our departed comrades, that effective help and co-operation. This such work may be continued indefiniteillness comes at a most inopportune ly after the Union soldiers, whose efforts saved the Union in the time of time, when Senator McCumber is badly its danger, shall have laid down needed in the important discussions in burden. the Senate, and when he is a candidate for re-election and his primaries ap-lifer re-election and his primaries ap-Oldroyd, Assistant Adjutant. Gen. Henry M. Austin, Commander proaching. We feel certain, however, that the veterans of North Dakota, who are highly conscious of the Senator's Day-is near at hand, and without any value to them, to the State and to the direct orders from your Commander, Unied States, will rally to a man in active helpfulness, and join with his hosts of other friends in the State in making own sake, and she undoubtedly feels strongly his value to the whole country in his present place

THE "NO-POPERY" OATH,

The absurd Anti-Popery clause of the coronation oath which Edward VII disliked so much and which it is said that his son will not take, dates from the bitter religious fight of centuries ago. and there is an earnest discussion going on in Parliament as to radically amending it. It reads:

-, do solemnly and sincerely and in the presence of God profess, tes-tify, and declare that I do believe soldier is found place flowers there-that in the Sacrament of Our Lord's on as a tribute to the unselfish devointo the body and blood of Christ, at or after the consecration thereof those in authority in the public schools any person whatsoever, and that the the presence of God, profess, testify and declare that I do make this declaration and every part thereof in the plain and ordinary sense any evasion, to Andersonville. There were altogether over 10,000 Confederates confined on freely given to duty's call. pose by the Pope or any other authoror person whatsoever, and without 800,000 tons of coal in sight. The way any hope of any such dispensation from the magic of American ownership has developed what we bought in 1866 for before God or man of any part thereof, a waste of icebergs and walrus nests aitho the Pope or any other person or estate that Uncle Sam may take hold clare that it was null and void from the beginning."

Ray Stannard Baker begins his article in the American Magazine about the Denver flatters herself that the census ince for President. There will be wide- Democratic Party with "There is no will show her to have 220,000 popula- by differing opinions as to the value of the color and Colorado more than 1,000,000. This alliance to Gov. Marshall, leader."

Democratic Party, and Bryan is its Rest where they wearled, and lie where they felt."

MEMORIAL DAY

Many Very Beautiful General Orders Sent Out.

The Commanders of the various De-

Col. J. S. Dunlop, Commander of the "The customary exercises of Me-morial Sunday and the 30th of May are There are now but few

of the G. A. R. to join in these exerly, and they will no doubt take great pleasure in uniting in this tender, pre-The order is countersigned by W. F. Conner, Assistant Adjutant-General.

The Department of Potomac, which

The Commander of the Department ington, the larger number of the vet-

At most of the cemeteries luncheon monthly services and services in the shortage of crops compelled the people their enthusiastic reception by the to put these ornaments onto the marhearers. Every one in Washington has Corporation. pated that he will take up his resi- ket. Silver makes a tableware which the highest praise for the Convention tom to give a refreshing cup of coffee dence at St. Cloud and become the is unequalled by any other, and a lit- and a warmer interest in its objects and and a light luncheon to every veteran son of a veteran and veterans of the Spanish war, who come to the headquarters for it. The number served often reaches 5,000.

Col. Henry A. Johnson, Command-

Day order, says:
"The principles of our Order enjoin erans, with the children and patriotio

The order is countersigned by O. H. of the Department of Alabama, says: "Comrades — Memorial Day — Our

I know that every comrade of the Grand Army in this Department will make a special effort to be Monday, May 30, as we wend our way to the silent camping ground of those who have gone before, to place above each mound of a comrade the Flag lives, if need be, and to scatter the fragrant blossoms of Springtime. ing the many heroic deeds of the past on the field, in hospital or prison -it is our privilege, our duty to honor and keep green the sacred trust which will be faithfully observed so long as any of us remain on this side of life's stream, and the Grand Army becomes only a memory, younger hearts are ready tinue the work of love and patriotic

tion and sublime heroism of the Ameri-

The order is countersigned by Chas. Chapin, Assistant Adjutant-General Mrs. Annie L. Pender, President of the Department of Rhode Island, in

their lives on the field of battle, their comrades who have since fallen from the ranks, by assisting the G. A.

R. in this solemn pledge.
"If other eyes grow dull and
er hands slack and other hearts dull and othcold in this solemn trust, ours shall keep t as long as the light and warmth of life shall remain in us. "Lovingly and tenderly may this ser-

vice be rendered by the W. R. C. and by the children, teaching them to revere and honor the memory of those who died that our country undivided might be preserved.

Bring flowers, sweet flowers, tly o'erhead.

Whispering prayer for the patriot dead. so in our hearts we'll cover them over With roses and lilies and violets blue, Parent, husband, brother and lover,

Who in mountain and hillside and dell,